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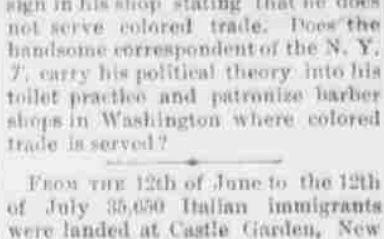
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General Grover's Rebus. It makes one solid after a hot, to turn the:

Rich Man for Luck; Poor Man, etc., etc. Mrs. Smith: Good morning, Mrs. Jones. Did you hear Mr. Jones last night?

Mrs. Jones: Is that so?

Mrs. Smith: Yes, and he left a wife and eleven children.

Mrs. Jones: He was quite poor, too, wasn't he?

Mrs. Smith: Didn't I say there were eleven children?

The bed goes to the springs in summer.

At the Club:

Tom: Wearily: Another conquest, Arthur. I do wish the girls wouldn't fall in love with me so much.

Arthur: Why the deuce don't you keep away from them?

Tom: Good gracious, old fel, the remedy is worse than the disease, don't you know.

An old-fashioned clock can carry its own weight.

The slaver who was told to go to the ant refused to do it, because he was accustomed to his "Uncle's."

WAXEN'S POLITICAL PROVERBS.

There is lots of sugar patriots, and pig iron patriots, and wool patriots, and timber patriots, but patriot patriots is scarce.

Taint a man's prayers that elect him to political office.

Women in politics is like a petticoat in a soldier's shoe.

A statesman ain't always as big as he feels.

The American eagle ain't an offensive partisan.

The colored brother hain't accumulated enough property yet to be a very reliable statesman and patriot.

Statesmen is about the cheapest class of labor there is.

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